

JUDGE REVIEWS COURTS

Judge Murphy, of Philadelphia's court of appeals, talked on February 23 to interested students on the role of courts in today's society.

First, he explained the organization of the court system. In Pennsylvania, the Supreme court is the highest court. It handles some criminal cases along with some eminent civil cases. The superior court's work consists mainly of civil appeals. The commonwealth court hears administrative cases. This means, issues, involving cooperations of state affairs. These three courts have state wide jurisdiction. The common pleas court handles most civil cases. Its work involves supervision of inheritance and more importantly passes rulings on domestically related problems, the handling of juveniles and crimes involving children.

The next level is municipal court. Here trial cases are heard. Through this procedure judges have the right to determine if a police station can hold an individual without bail or bond or whether detention is absolutely necessary.

The smooth functioning of this system depends on the judge. Now, to be qualified for a judgeship, one must have a law degree. This includes college, law school and law practice.

Qualities of a judge are: to courteously hear all, consider

PANEL ANALYZES EDUCATION

During the discussion on whether "the student at Manor is experiencing a relevant and meaningful education," personal opinions were expressed by Ms. Snyder, Mr. Ray Valentine, Elaine Zenzil, Marie Hegarty and Sr. Cecilia. In turn, each panelist first defined the question and then applied these concepts to Manor.

Through her introduction, Ms. Snyder pointed out that "education is a mutual interaction and understanding." By knowing where you have been, where you are going and why, one can control and direct more fully one's environment, future and destiny.

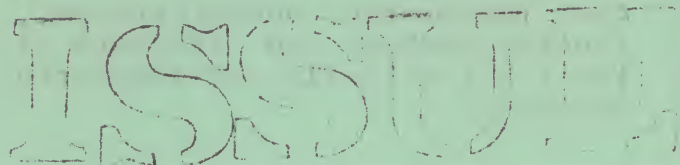
Mr. Valentine stated such an education enables you "to accomplish set goals, bring about an enjoyment of life and complete decisions that will enable you to fit into today's world." But it is difficult to say what one is experiencing when all are finding out about themselves and getting themselves together. You are really accomplishing something when results are seen and measured. Within a limited situation such as Manor, relating to one another is easily accomplished and that is what it is all about.

Elaine Zenzil thought of education as a "day by day evolution of experiences. Manor should provide many aspects for accepting life." She mentioned that in her five months at Manor, she has learned what she wants out of life and that is very important.

Next was Marie Hegarty. She stated, "In light of my experiences, education at Manor is not relevant. Relevancy comes with control and order of ones own environment." She suggested a curriculum choice that allows students to chose subjects of personal interest while learning at one's own pace. College is a foundation for change and should provide exposure to a variety of situations.

Sr. Cecilia felt that the purpose of a college is the free search for truth by a community of scholars bound by similar interests and a basic intellectual activity. College relevancy is dependent on the joy of understanding, a kindling of human imagination and a creation of dreams. Manor needs full participation to change. Scholarship can be fostered through the faculty, by students oriented to the joy of learning and a continuous evolution of curriculum with new possibilities for growth.

Further questions posed to the panel included: the plight of the parttime students, the role of the student council and the need for a more full-time faculty.



Feb. 25, 1972

issues soberly, to answer wisely while deciding impartially. His function is to hear causes that might turn an issue into a dispute.

What motivates one to become a judge instead of continuing a law practice? The same kind of motivation that occurs in business. First, the interest and determination of the individual. Then the attraction of prestige or position. Finally the power. In this case, it's a heavy power that can determine the course of an individual's life.

In relation to the political system, a judge is the only thing standing between an individual and the laws created by this system. A good judge is important for the proper administration of laws.

Judge Murphy presented a factual talk which included little personal opinion.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As an introduction as to who I am it is sufficient to say that I am a student of this institution of learning and I care.

Let me say that I was one of the too few that were interested enough to attend the panel discussion last Wednesday. Looking around, I counted about 35 people, including two outside nuns, out of a possible 180 students that should have been there. It's difficult enough to change policies in a school that is set in its way, and if the majority doesn't care, why should they?

Both student and faculty viewpoints crossed the table of discussion all questioning the relevancy of education at Manor some were slightly absurd and some very patronizing but others constructive in the acknowledgement of problems that face Manor and possible solutions, e. g., a weekly coffee hour between students and faculty.

Faculty-sponsored films and lectures, seminars on various topics more full-time teachers in the academic program to name a few.

I cannot say that these are the only problems bugging the students and I wish I was wrong. Other issues are laboratory fees, student breakage responsibilities, smoking in the cafeteria during lunch (with ashtrays provided), and the use of the newly discovered shower-rooms behind the lockers, which do work.

The students do have their gripes but I will also be the first one to agree that the faculty has theirs. Many of the faculty members are dissatisfied with the work returned by the students, which in some cases is done 15 minutes before class. Irregular attendance is confusing the teachers just as much as the student, since the cut policy changes so often that one really does not know the situation. I also feel that many students are burdening the teachers with sob stories of being overworked. Forget it, you know it is not true.

As to the Administration, all I can say is that all involved better get your heads together, because the confusion and overblown problems could be solved with ease and it should be very soon. My only request is that the students not be left in the dark, because we of today's colleges question and probe and search and I, for one, guarantee you will not stop until a feasible answer is found.

Be more open with everyone else, students, faculty and administration, you would be surprised how the air would clear up.

A Concerned Student

EDITORIAL PANEL DISCUSSION

Marie Hegarty

Is the student at Manor experiencing a relevant and meaningful education? This question was discussed on Wednesday, February 16, for one short hour. Although there was not a great deal of time for discussion a very important question was raised. Why doesn't Manor have more full-time Liberal Arts teachers??

There does not seem to be any definite answer to this question. It is the fervent desire of the student body that in the very near future our Administrators will get together and answer this question and publish the reason for the benefit of the students. The ISSUE will be pleased to publish these reasons.

Another major problem discussed was the extreme lack of communication between students, faculty and administrators. Apparently, none of the above groups knows what the other is doing, or in other cases, the reason they are doing something. At present the faculty and students each have their own handbook, I suggest that one manual listing the laws and rules of the school be compiled and more importantly, that every one abide by it. Many of the students agreed that the panel and discussion were necessary and interesting but unfortunately added that they did not feel that anything significant would result. It is my hope, that interested administrators, faculty members and students alter this feeling by innovative changes.

ISSUE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Marie Hegarty

FEATURE EDITOR: Ann Woloschuk

NEWS EDITOR: Heidi Bardsley

CONTRIBUTORS:

H. Bardsley, B. Bono, P. Brabson, S. Callaghan, K. Cerrato, J. Cipressi, J. Donuhue, R. Drabyk, B. Dreger, P. McClory, E. McFadden, T. Robertson, T. Shenk, M. Valenti, A. Woloschuk.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Ms. Snyder

Thought for the Day

Some men see things as they are and say why?

I dream things as they never were and say why not?

OPEN STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING
Karen Cerrato

On Tuesday, February 29, the Student Council will hold its first open meeting as a result of a question in a poll distributed to students last month. As President of the Council, I found the results of the poll very interesting because I did not think that the Student body was interested in what the Student Council did.

If I were not a member of the Student Council and interested in what they could accomplish, the first question I would ask is, "What is the function of the Student Council?" I could quote verbatim from the Student Council Handbook on the functions of the Student Council, but it would only confuse you more.

In my opinion, the Student Council is a body of students elected by students for students. It should be a body where students could and should come to discuss any problems they might think the Council could act on. Recently, many have questioned where a student should go to remedy a certain issue that might trouble her. I should think that the first place a student would go is to the Council. If not to the Council, then why have one?

So far, nothing has been brought to our direct attention. Someone had to tell a girl to see the Student Council first. The only conclusion I can come up with is that Manor has one of the most contended student bodies or they are simply uninterested. I happen to think it is the latter.

Next Tuesday is your chance to prove not only to me and the other members but to yourself that you are and can be an integral and interested part of the student body.

COTILLION BRAVLS WEATHER

Amidst snow, wind, boots, scarves and other lovely conditions, girls from Manor and their dates made it to the annual Winter Cotillion last Saturday, February 19, at the Holiday Inn on City Line Ave.

The evening started at 7:00 with cocktails, followed by a full course dinner beginning with fruit cocktail and ending with Parfait Maison. The main course was top sirloin roast of beef with chateau sauce and string beans almondine. The group, "Fifth Gear," provided five hours of music, ranging from "Bangladesn" to "Impossible Dream."

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the Queen and her court. The Queen was Gail Strouse and her court was formed by Kathy Brady, Marguerite Coll, Linda Gallagher, Eileen McFadden and Helene Weinrich. To add to the excitement there was also a birthday song and cake for Franny Malpezzi and a solo of "More" by Helene Hallowell. The girls learned a few new dance steps from Mr. Greg Snyder.

Thanks to the Social Chairwoman, Gail Strouse and all who helped her, the Cotillion was a memorable evening.

TWO CREDITS OR NOT TWO CREDITS?

This semester the girls at Manor Junior College are Taking a course in Physical Education. There have been some questions regarding the credits we will receive for the course. These questions concern those sophmores who will be transferring to another college after graduation from Manor and who will need the college credits or Phys Ed for admission.

Well, we will attempt to answer some of the questions and clarify the matter.

The State requires that we have two credits in Phys Ed to graduate, though these credits are not included in the 66 needed to obtain a diploma from Manor. What boils down to is this, with the addition of the gym classes, we are actually graduating with a total of 68 credits.

The sophmores will receive two full credits, so those entering another college in September may do so with some of the gym courses behind them. It remains to be seen if this year's freshman will have gym classes again next year, but they, too, will get credit for this semester's Phys Ed classes.

Now, back to the jumping jacks. One, two, three...

From the Editor's Desk:

Many questions have been submitted to the newspaper, they have been summarized in the following seven questions. On behalf of the student body, I beg that these questions be considered and acted upon by the proper authorities.

- 1.) Why do we have to pay \$1.00 to change a course the first or second week of school?
- 2.) Why can't the book store take back books that were never used because of a change in course?
- 3.) What happened to the student council? They were asked a few questions about three weeks ago and were to research them, still no answers! Why?
- 4.) Who wrote the rule book for the dormitory? It is a bit out-dated.
- 5.) This is a democratic society, so why don't the students have a voice in what is happening? Not that we are always right but it is only fair that we get a chance to voice our opinions on what we consider too traditional.
- 6.) Why, when we try to modernize a rule we hear the same reply, "It is in the rule book that way and therefore must remain that way?"
- 7.) Why does the school have the right to dismiss a student without stating the specific reason?

Tradition is a very beautiful part of the world but in today's changing society we must, if we are to survive, maintain a flexible outlook.

WHAT HAVE I GAINED GOING TO COLLEGE?

About two years ago I set out to what I thought would be great fun, lots of parties and every now and then studies. Now my two years are almost over and when I look back, I ask myself, "What have I gained?"

I can remember what went through my mind as I was getting ready to come to Manor. For the first time I was sent out to be on my own. I couldn't wait, this is what I wanted- independence. But I encountered things I wasn't figuring on. They set rules and I had to follow them- where was my independence going? Right out the window! Then the studies started adding up. Wait a minute- where is the time for all the parties? The picture I had drawn about college was a total disaster.

I soon learned the true meaning of the words tension, frustration, pressure, depression and happiness. The happiness you feel when you passed a test you stayed up all night to study for. The pressure you feel when you have two tests and a paper due the next day. The frustration you feel when you studied for a test and you see kids in the class cheating. The tension you feel right before getting up to give an oral report. The depression you feel when all the work you have done isn't as good as you thought. You feel, "I really haven't learned a thing." But then you think, what did I put out? Did all those cutting of classes help me? Did putting off the homework until the night before gain anything except late hours of studies and loss of sleep? But what about the time I studied all night for a History test and flunked? Was it worth all the hard work?

"What have I gained?" I have learned that, like people, college has two sides. You can't expect a good mark unless you work. People aren't always going to jump when I say something. I have to learn to live with other people and be understanding, just like I hope they can be understanding of me. I learned what responsibility means. But the most important thing is I have broadened my education.

Yes, I have gained a lot.

DORM CONTROVERSY

Margie Hadden

On Monday night, February 14, 1972 we, the dorm students, gave Sister Julie a list of 23 items that we felt should be changed. So far, nothing has really been done to help explain the reasons why these points cannot be changed. A note has recently been tacked on the bulletin board stating that no curlers are to be worn to dinner, not even with a hat covering them. Also, no cut-offs are to be worn to dinner, no matter what the weather. These were two of the points that we questioned and we still have not been given a satisfactory answer. All we want is someone to "listen to us" and then have them explain to us why the answer is always NO! It is only fair that we get a chance to talk it out, finding out why we do not have certain rights and voicing our opinion on why we should.

We realize that in the eyes of most of the faculty members we are just a bunch of "PG's" (persistent grumblers), but we are not! The only reason we are suggesting the change of some of the traditional rules is for the betterment of the college. Times are changing and people must change along with the times.

I feel the school has a lot going for it and even though I will not benefit from the changes, I hope the students who are here in the future will somehow have it a little better than I did.

Tina Shenk

About two years ago I set out to what I thought would be great fun, lots of parties and every now and then studies. Now my two years are almost over and when I look back, I ask myself, "What have I gained?"

I can remember what went through my mind as I was getting ready to come to Manor. For the first time I was sent out to be on my own. I couldn't wait, this is what I wanted- independence. But I encountered things I wasn't figuring on. They set rules and I had to follow them- where was my independence going? Right out the window! Then the studies started adding up. Wait a minute- where is the time for all the parties? The picture I had drawn about college was a total disaster.

I soon learned the true meaning of the words tension, frustration, pressure, depression and happiness. The happiness you feel when you passed a test you stayed up all night to study for. The pressure you feel when you have two tests and a paper due the next day. The frustration you feel when you studied for a test and you see kids in the class cheating. The tension you feel right before getting up to give an oral report. The depression you feel when all the work you have done isn't as good as you thought. You feel, "I really haven't learned a thing." But then you think, what did I put out? Did all those cutting of classes help me? Did putting off the homework until the night before gain anything except late hours of studies and loss of sleep? But what about the time I studied all night for a History test and flunked? Was it worth all the hard work?

"What have I gained?" I have learned that, like people, college has two sides. You can't expect a good mark unless you work. People aren't always going to jump when I say something. I have to learn to live with other people and be understanding, just like I hope they can be understanding of me. I learned what responsibility means. But the most important thing is I have broadened my education.

Yes, I have gained a lot.

STUDENTS LACK INTEREST

Pat McClory
Rose Drabyk

Students at Manor "constantly" complain of the lack of extra-curricular activities at Manor. However, after much investigation we have found that Manor does sponsor a reasonable amount of clubs and activities. The problem, therefore, lies not in the lack of activities but in the lack of student interest.

If one looks on the surface of Manor's activities, she would see basketball games, the Cotillion, the Fall Orphan's Picnic, and a Spring vacation trip. These four activities usually turn out to be the most successful student functions. As one can see this does not cover a wide range of interests. What about the other clubs?

The Choral Club constantly searches for new, talented voices. This year, aside from their Christmas and Easter Dinner concerts, the girls are presenting a concert for the Silver Jubilee. At 12:15 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday you can hear their voices in perfect harmony ringing down the hall. If you can carry a tune, why don't you join?

Our Athletic Association consist solely of basketball. Attempts are being made for tennis but what about other sports... volleyball, softball, table tennis anyone???

The clubs that definitely show an extreme lack of interest are the honor societies. The major and sole activity of both Phi Theta Kappa (honor society) and Alpha Mu Gamma (language honor society) should not be the initiation of new members into the club every Spring. Phi Theta Kappa does print an annual literary booklet entitled "Leafprints" consisting of the creative writings of the members. The club does not restrict the works to its members so if you have anything you want to contribute, submit it to the club. Who knows, we may have a female Shakespeare in our midst.

These few examples show that Manor does sponsor some interesting extra-curricular activities; however, student apathy towards them keeps them from growing. The Social Committee, Sodality, Ukrainian Club and Publicity Club suffer the same dilemma. So if a complaint of nothing to do at Manor begins to form in your mind, think twice. If everyone would show a little interest in the activities that Manor does have, things would not be so dull. Don't be one of the "apathetic majority", get involved!!!

MANOR'S JV LIVES ON!!!

CTM

Varsity basketball at Manor is great this year but what can be said for the junior varsity team? I doubt if anyone knows. The JV team puts alot of time and effort into practicing for their games. Does anyone really appreciate their effort? They need the kind of support the Varsity receives. So what if the Varsity is good, maybe the JV is too. Girls at Manor should make an all-out effort to support the JV team as well as they support the Varsity. They still are our girls and part of our basketball team, so why aren't they given equal support? T E P M papers are important but so are feelings. They should be rewarded for their interest in Manor and their devotion, displayed by hours of practice. They deserve a chance to prove themselves and they need an audience - spectators and cheer leaders alike.

They have the time to represent us, why don't we have the time to support them?

MANOR VS VILLANOVA

After gaining a hard earned victory over Penn State, Manor fell to defeat by losing to Villanova. The final score was 63 to 37. Margie Hemrick reached double figures with 14 points, while Peggy O'Rourke contributed 7.

The JV team whose record prior to the Villanova game was 1 and 1 also suffered the "agony of defeat." With only 30 seconds left in the game the Villanova Wildcats connected two foul shots, which made the score 20 to 18. Manor was unable to make a basket in the remaining time.

The basketball team faces the girls team from LaSalle, in our gym, this Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7:30PM. The squad promises to give a rewarding performance and this can only be done with the support of the student body. Come and see the HOOPLA HAPPENING at Manor.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 29 - St. Joe's at MANOR
Mar. 2 - Cabrini at CABRINI
Mar. 7 - St. Joe's at ST. JOE'S

All games begin at 7:30pm.
The JV WILL ALSO PLAY at these games. P L E A S E COME AND SUPPORT OUR TEAM !!!

WE WELCOME COMMENT ON ANY STATEMENT PRINTED IN 'ISSUE' OR ON ANY TOPIC RELEVANT TO YOU.

NURSING AT PMC COLLEGES

Where could one go to pursue a career in Nursing? Miss Diana Krikorian, a representative of PMC Colleges School of Nursing, came to Manor to inform interested students about the Nursing curriculum at PMC. The college is located at 14 and Chestnut Streets, in Chester, Pa. It is about 20 minutes from the Philadelphia International Airport.

The basic requirements for entering the PMC School of Nursing, are that one should have completed the college preparatory program from secondary school and has a background in Chemistry and Biology.

The college offers a four year program, where the student is introduced to the basics as well as the actual experience of Nursing. Upon graduation, the student receives a B.S. degree and can either do graduate work or perform regular hospital duties.

Interestingly, Miss Krikorian mentioned that out of 1500 students, 300 are women.

The primary goal of the program is to prepare the student for first level Nursing. Besides Nursing, the PMC Colleges offer programs in Liberal Arts, Engineering Science, Behavioral Science, and Economics and Management.

For further information, write directly to: PMC Colleges, 14 and Chestnut Streets, Chester, Penna., 19015.

WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO?

The following list explaining the Resident Fee and the Student Council Dues have recently been posted on the bulletin board in the dormitory.

RESIDENT FEE

Use of bed spread - \$5.00
Key rental - \$2.00
Snacks - (\$.15 a day - \$.60 a wk. for 30 weeks) \$18.00
Laundry - (2 sheets-\$.33 each)
 (1 pillow-\$.21 each)
 \$31.50 (1 towel -\$.18 each)
TOTAL - \$56.50.

STUDENT COUNCIL DUES

Yearbook - \$20.00
Newspaper (Fox-10 - Prints and Fox Prints) \$5.00
Parent Dues - \$10.00
Student Council Assoc. - \$10.00
Locker Fee - \$5.00
TOTAL - \$50.00

The student body wishes to thank the Administration for publishing this financial account. Unfortunately, it is incomplete. We would also like an itemized list of the \$25.00 damage fee which is paid annually by the dorm students.

LEISURE HOURS

Carol Petz

Leisure hours in the dorm at Manor pass quickly when one is busy. Some of the girls watch television, others read "True Confession" and still others crochet or knit. The latest craze on the sophomore floor, however, is card playing.

Small groups of girls gather together and play pinochle, hearts, or kings. Hour after hour is spent as the game continues, the players ignoring phone calls, meals and showers just to keep the game going. Chants of "renig" (when suit is not followed in pinochle, a mis-play) fill the hall. The losers leave the room, bones stiff and cracking from endless sitting, muttering under their breath.

All in all, card playing is fun. It helps to pass those hours during the day and night when studying is an unmentionable topic. It provides a release from the hectic activity of classes, one after the other. It is a kind of solitude even the losers can find comfort in.

P.S. Anyone for a game of hearts??

ROTC OPEN TO WOMEN

Women's Lib will be happy to know that the Air Force ROTC is now open to women. On Friday, February 18, Capt. Floyd Weber, Admissions Counselor, came to Manor to discuss the requirements for the ROTC program.

For those interested, they offer a two-year program in addition to the traditional four-year program. Those applicants of the two-year program must attend a 6 week field training course in the summer before they enter. Upon graduation women in both programs receive a commission as a second lieutenant and begin active service in the Air Force. The initial service commitment is four years.

To qualify for ROTC you must take and pass the Air Force Qualifying test, meet the physical requirements and have an adequate academic record. Also required is an interview with the Professor of Aerospace Studies.

Capt. Weber said the women hold the same positions as the men. This includes such career fields as Accounting and Electronics.

Marriage is no obstacle: however, you can not have any de-

pendants.

SMOKING IN THE CAFETERIA

Is it possible to obtain more room for smoking facilities at Manor?

This question was brought to our attention and after some investigation, we have no definite answers.

According to the Student Council Handbook, the smoking regulation is as follows: "Smoking in college buildings is permitted only in the areas specified for that purpose." This means that a 20 by 20 foot room with a malfunctioning heater is our smoker. However, it is furnished with a few tables and chairs for the comfort of the students who do smoke. Do you get the impression that the school is discouraging smoking?

The question of the smoker and a request for more room will be presented to the Administration by the Student Council. Hopefully, this request will be granted.

* * * * *

CAFETERIA LEFT A MESS

It has been brought to the attention of the newspaper staff that many girls in Manor have no regard for neatness or cleanliness. Have you ever noticed the slop left on the cafeteria's tables after lunch? If everyone would clean up their own mess, when they are finished eating, the cafeteria would not look like a garbage strewn mess!

** ** *

SR. JULIE INTERVIEWS STUDENTS

The newspaper staff has recently found out that the freshmen dormitory students are getting individually interviewed by Sr. Julie. The staff is pleased to see this communication between Administration and students. We hope that such communication will continue and that this spirit spreads throughout the campus.

** ** *

SODALITY'S NEW PROJECT

Sodality needs you help! The project for this month is to collect personal items for inmates confined in our local prisons. Articles such as toothpaste, razors, and soap will be greatly appreciated. Please give all donations to Phyllis Paris or Marie Hegarty.

POLICY ON PUBLICATION OF LETTERS

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Gospel of St. John, VIII, 32

Our policy on the publishing of letters in ISSUE is in essential agreement with the following statement by Creed C. Black, Editor of the INQUIRER.

He recently wrote: "We simply believe that our letters column has more credibility when it expresses opinions with which the writers are willing to be identified publicly. We do withhold a name occasionally if using it would subject the writer of a particularly compelling letter to retribution or embarrassment."

If your cause or idea is valuable, then it deserves your name and public support.

SHOWERS ARE QUESTIONED

To shower or not to shower, that is a question being asked at Manor. By going through channels to find out about those hidden facilities, I took the following steps. First, I went to Karen Cerrato, president of Student Council, who informed me the showers are not in her hands and that I would have to go to Mrs. Kiczula. I did and she is in the process of finding out the reason why we cannot use the showers at Manor.

More to come in the next ISSUE.
Joan Cipressi

ATTENDANCE POLICY

After reading the policy concerning class attendance in the February issue of Fox-O-Prints, and comparing it with the policy stated in the Student Council Handbook, we noted a conflict. We discussed this matter with Karen Cerrato and Sr. Salome and they are now in the process of clarifying this point. We hope to have something more definite in the next ISSUE.

* * * * *

WEDNESDAY CO-CURRICULAR HOUR

- March 1: All-College Coffee
- March 8- Film: "Presidential Primaires in the United States, 1968"
- March 15- Councilman Melvin Greenberg.

All events..2:00..

HAPPENING

Saturday, March 11th 9:00-11:30
College Auditorium (floor seats)
FOLK CONCERT performed in a "Coffeehouse" atmosphere.
CHECK bulletin boards for all information.

"Mai" is a French ballet opening at the Walnut Street Theatre, on February 18. The producer is the brilliant young, Beethoven-inspired choreographer Patrick Franz. Franz decided to write this ballet as a result of his participation in the student-worker revolution in France in May, 1968. This experience was traumatic for the naive Franz, marking his personal awakening to the world around him.

"For the first time, I realized that I must understand the political," said Franz. "The political is one big contact with The People. This contact can help me to dance and create."

Recently I had the privilege of viewing a rehearsal of "Mai," the conclusion of Franz's metamorphosis from a disinterested citizen to a sensitive revolutionary. His company consists of six youthful males all equally agile, talented, and sophisticated in the contemporary theatre. They perform simultaneously in one strenuous variation with power and concentration. Each movement of the dancer's arms, legs, and body transmits a surge of emotion and in the case of "Mai," of conflict to the audience.

The length of Franz's ballet is six minutes, but in that short time I was enhanced and captivated visually by the performers and audibly by the orchestra.

Dim lighting overshadows most of the stage, compounding the mystery and tension which is only alleviated in the final scene with a burst of light from one corner of the stage. This sudden illumination provides the resolution to the performer's "search for the light."

Student discount tickets (\$2.50 per person) are available for the February 23 and 24 evening performances and the February 26 matinee. Tickets may be purchased at Gimbels Cheltenham, Wanamakers Downtown, and the Walnut Street Theatre.

* * * * *

DORMITORY DOLDRUMS -- EVENING EVENTS

Lucy Jurasinski

Classes are over! More work has piled up today than the day before and it's all due next week. What can be done? The answer lies in the middle of the hall. It's time for a little TV and relaxation for the next day. You're trying to concentrate on the video picture, but your stomach begins to growl. The instinct for food drives you to the refrigerator.

You search in vain for that sandwich you thought you had hidden so well. You are determined to find the guilty person who ate it, but instead you innocently take the left-over lemon pie which has no name on it. So what? She'll never miss it. Besides, she's probably the one who destroyed your sandwich. The secret is to eat it fast, so no one catches you yellow handed.

Midnight rolls around, time to catch up on some sleep. The hall becomes quiet. But your roommate is determined to stay up and finish her report due tomorrow. You wonder where she gets her willpower. But you're a character who never has had a guilty conscience and can sleep through a war. All night long, sleeping like a baby, you have kept your roommate alert with your constant snoring. Sometimes she kicks you to shut you up. You don't wake up, but you do wonder why you hurt next day.

Judge Charles Mirarchi visited Manor on February 9 to extend his personal knowledge of Criminal Justice. With extensive background in his field, Judge Mirarchi discussed individual rights.

Criminal Justice concerns the inalienable right to move about without interference, and the use of this right and how it affects the person. Any time a person stands before the bar it is important to the individual; such action could cause loss of an unblemished civil reputation. Thus there is always a question of the legality of the arrest. Was the search legal and was there a warrant? Was the person informed of his rights to make a statement or refrain?

Judge Mirarchi's philosophy is that a person's sentence is weighed against the crime--prison is used as a last resort. Prison is justified as an answer to continual abuse of social laws. Probation, a system of watching and reporting, is often used as an alternative to prison.

In a drug case, Judge Mirarchi views the user as a sick person who is not a common criminal, but one who needs help and hospitalization. The pusher is the worst kind of criminal and should receive the maximum penalty.

The students found Judge Mirarchi interesting and informative.

* * * * *

ISSUE

February 14, 1972

A project of Journalism 104

ISSUE

FROM THE EDITOR:

Editor in Chief: Jean Donohue

Feature Editor: Joan Cipressi

News Editor: Heidi Bardsley

Contributors: Sue Callaghan, Karen Cerrato, Joan Cipressi, Margarite Coll, Rose Drabyk, Barbara Dreger Marie Hegarty, Roxy Kushnir, Roxanne Mak, Pat McClory, Mimi Valenti Anne Woloschuk

Special Contributor: Lucy Jurasinski

Faculty Advisor: Mrs. Snyder

WORK FOR THE FUTURE NOW- Jean Donohue

The image of a student as fiery-eyed, long-haired radical who runs around burning buildings and terrorizing college administrators is dying. Students today, though still clad in long hair and dunges, seem more composed and less violent than those in by-gone days. Looking into this change, many sigh with relief, while others wonder what is going on in those young minds.

Reports indicate that many students today are primarily concerned with their school lives and future plans. This is normal, since man is instinctively self-oriented. But in today's complex, overpopulated society--more than ever--"no man is an island."

Everyday we come in contact with many people, friends and strangers, and our actions influence their lives directly or indirectly. Statistics show that 73% of Americans live on 1% of the land; by 1985 American cities will grow to the equivalent of five New Yorks. Quoting Time Magazine-"To treat one's neighbors as oneself is not merely virtuous but a matter of sheer necessity."

The young people of today are the hope for tomorrow. We can't concern ourselves merely with our own lives, but we must take an active interest in society--politically, environmentally, and socially.

Fifty years ago, no one would have believed that one day a man would hit a golf ball on the moon. Fifty years from now, perhaps an equally incredible concept, the idea of universal peace and domestic harmony, can be a reality. But only if we are willing to work for it now.

WE WELCOME COMMENT ON ANY STATEMENTS PRINTED IN ISSUE OR ON ANY ISSUES RELEVANT TO YOU. LETTERS OF INTEREST WILL BE PUBLISHED.

An editorial in the last ISSUE suggested that a self study program be initiated at Manor. The first step in self-evaluation will be a panel discussion on the relevance of education at Manor on February 16, at 2:00, in room 5-6.

Panel members include Marie Hegarty, Mr. Valentine and Sister Cecilia Elaine Zenzel will also participate.

Each panelist will give a five minute answer to the following question: "Is the student at Manor Experiencing a relevant and meaningful education?" Afterwards they will answer questions, and those who attend are encouraged to participate in the discussion.

We hope all will find the time to attend this important session.

"We must place the future, like the unborn child in the womb of a woman, within a community of men, women, and children, among us, already here, already to be nourished and succored and protected, already in need of things for which, if they are not prepared before it is born, it will be too late. So, as the young say, The Future Is Now."

Margaret Mead



YOUR OPINION MAY BE WORTH A \$1,000
SCHOLARSHIP IN REED & BARTON'S
"SILVER OPINION COMPETITION"

MANOR HAPPENING

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition," in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2,500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Manor has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$1,000 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; and Seven Grand Awards of \$100 each scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$85.00.

In the 1972 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrated twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries, matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-Setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Susan Sanders is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Manor. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Susan Sanders for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design, expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

DAMAGE FEE QUESTIONED

Recently a group of girls, headed by Margie Hadden, have been questioning finances of dorm living. The main issue concerns a \$25.00 refundable damage fee each student paid last year. The money was to cover property damage the building might incur.

Some individuals who did not cause damage to anything in their room or any part of the building asked about their investment. Mrs Kiczula promised to look into the matter. A list will be posted in the dorm itemizing how the money was used.

What is going on at Manor? Organizations and clubs are a vital part of life at Manor. Participation in activities helps develop responsibility and leadership.

Members of SODALITY enrich the spiritual life of the student by serving and helping others in the community.

In the fall they had a picnic for the St. Basil Orphanage. They also participated in Operation Santa Claus collecting toys for children around the world. Phyllis Parris and Marie Hegarty head Sodality.

STUDENT COUNCIL, according to Karen, binds the students together for the general welfare of Manor. The council asks for the continuing support of the student body to make the Silver Jubilee a success.

The school is publicized to students, faculty, and the community by the efforts of the PUBLICITY CLUB. Mimi Valenti President, looks forward to another open house for prospective Manor students.

Gail Strause, President of the SOCIAL COMMITTEE, feels that this club's function is to stir up student interest for various social functions that the club might sponsor. Aside from the Cotillion which is being held this month, the committee has made plans for a fashion show, a sophomore dinner dance, and a Bon Voyage party for the class of 1972.

WEDNESDAY CO-CURRICULAR
HOUR

The following schedule has been set up for the Wed hour sessions during the month of February.

Wednesday Feb. 9-Judge Mirarchi
" " 16-Panel dis.
"Value of Education at Manor"
Wednesday February 23-Judge
Joseph Murphy

TENNIS ANYONE?

Are you a tennis freak? Then, come join Mr. Valentine. He wants to organize a tennis team here at Manor for girls who are interested in competitive play.

Now you may say to yourself "I don't know how to play but I'd like to learn." If time allows, Mr. Valentine has agreed to teach tennis to interested students.

You may also ask "Is he competent in teaching tennis?" Mr. Valentine has been playing tennis since he was twelve years old, saying "I've been playing tennis ever since I can remember." He has coast-to-coast experience as a coach and teacher of tennis at schools in Long Island and California.

Although Manor is not in a specified league, the basic requirements for competition are a minimum of six players, four singles and a double. Mr. Valentine feels ten experienced players would be most advantageous. As far as is known, Manor is not restricted to schools she can compete with at this time.

Mr. Valentine is looking for indoor courts for practice. We have two possibilities until the weather breaks when we can use our own outdoor courts. One possibility is Beaver's indoor courts, the other is Garden Fair Tennis in Horsham.

As we learn of new details, you will be informed. Anyone interested check the bulletin board near the cafeteria and watch yourself turn into a tennis freak.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Lincoln University - 28
Manor - 26

Gwynedd Mercy - 49
Manor - 46

Holy Family - 50
Manor - 36

Our Lady of Angels - 23
Manor - 52

Penn State - 40
Manor - 42

MANOR VICTORIOUS OVER O. L. A.

Nancy McNally

On Tuesday, February 8, Manor continued its winning streak by defeating Our Lady of the Angels College by a score of 52 - 23. The lead scorer of the game was Teri Sirsky with 16 points. Peggy O'Rourke added 13 points, while Margie Hemrick netted 11 points in the first half before being injured.

The girls have played well from the beginning of the season, but this game showed their true determination and well-coordinated strategies. This is also true of the JV team, who finished with a 28-10 win over OLA.

Because of this victory the team has high hopes of winning the remaining games in order that their hard work and unrelenting efforts will be properly rewarded. Come out and show them you are behind them 100%!!!

COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE. . . WHAT'S THAT?

To students interested in transferring after graduating from Manor, College of New Rochelle could be the enjoyment of a 50-acre campus with access to the excitement of New York City. The College of New Rochelle is located in a suburban setting near the shores of Long Island Sound in New Rochelle, New York.

On Wednesday, February 2, Miss Nancy A. Milne, transfer admissions counselor from C.N.R., was available to inform students of the new and interesting transfer admissions policies offered at the college.

C.N.R., aiming to provide an individualized education for each of its students, strives to evaluate you and all other applicants for admission on the basis of intellectual development, personal aspirations, talents, and future plans.

Requirements include the submission of high school transcripts, including a written estimate of the student's academic and personal qualities.

At one's own discretion, applicants may submit any additional information in support of the application.

In speaking about the regulations of the college, Miss Milne stated "It's very liberal, and the classes are very informal." She went on to talk humorously of the dress code, commenting that the only regulation is that "you must."

The liberal arts school offers a variety of courses, the strongest department being art.

Miss Milne stated that concerning credits for transfer students, C.N.R. usually accepts "almost everything."

For further information regarding the College of New Rochelle, please see Mr. Serfilippo.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER
A REPORT ON STUDENT TEACHING

In the fall of 1970 Manor introduced new course, Early Childhood Education. This semester the Sophomore girls are beginning student teaching. According to Mrs. Garber, the course instructor, student teaching serves three purposes. First, to see if the girl entering the teaching profession really likes working with children. Second, to see if she is suited for teaching. And third, to see if she has the personality needed for teaching. Intalking with girls involved in student teaching, most agreed that it is too early to have strong convictions about the program.

Linda Storione and Kathy Brady said they feel like "guests" rather than teachers in the schools they're attending. Carol Betz, Chris Podgorski, and Terry Otinger feel like both a teacher and a student depending on the situation involved.

Chris Podgorski and Terry Otinger started student teaching in September. They went to Stearne School for a day to observe and decided to go every Friday to do volunteer work. They think being a teacher is very difficult. Chris said, "Learning teaching methods is easy compared to actually applying them." She also commented that children are complex because they are so unpredictable.

In asking the girls about their preparation for student teaching, some said it was fair and others thought it was good. All agree that the curriculum is new for Manor and that there are improvements to be made.

* * * * *

ACTIVITIES AT OTHER COLLEGES

Exciting ways to fill your empty days

DREXEL UNIVERSITY

Feb. 22- Pool Demonstration

Jimmy Caras- Five time world pocket billard champion
2:00- Drexel Activities Center, 32nd & Chestnut

Lectures

Feb. 16- Income Tax 3:30 in lobby of Drexel
Feb. 23- Phase II-Economics Activities Center

Films

4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Patton Auditorium Matheson Hall
3202 Market St.

Feb. 18- "Cactus Flower"

Feb. 25- "Midnight Cowboy"

Mar 3- "They Call Me Mr. Chips" Student Prices

Tuesday Films

Feb. 15- "They Came to Rob Las Vegas"

Feb. 22- "Sex and the Single Girl"

Feb. 29- "The Arrangement"

EVERY FRIDAY at 3:00 HAPPY HOUR- in Activities Center students gather informally to talk and drink beer- ends when beer runs out.

FREE HOCKEY GAME Drexel Dragons vs Rams of West Chester
Penn Rink- 32nd and Walnut Feb. 16 8:30

Only room for Drexel this time. Sorry fans of LaSalle, Temple, and UofP and any others. Check "The Daily Plant" and the "Free Drummer" for more information till next ISSUE.